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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1874.

- MILLARD Fillmore, 13th President of the U. S., died at 11 o'clock on Sunday, the 8th at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., of paralysis. His boyhood was marked by poverty, his early life, by hood, by fine talent, and great integrity, and at the ripe age of 74 years, he er at 98. died without pain, leaving a name lus-

by excesses, Two murderers, from Coal Creek, recently entered at night, the dwelling of Richard Reynolds, in Knox Countý Tenn., and after killing him, violated his wife and escaped. They pro- completed, and on the 2nd. inst., fessed to be officers authorized to arrest them, and first tied them. Verily it seems that the devil is loose in Knox County. If the ku klux could be resurrected and transplanted into Knox, their deeds could add but little to its un welcome reputation.

On last Friday, the 10th, there was a furious snow storm in England.

Prince Frederick Charles, the Crown Prince of the German Empire, is to travel round the world next summer, landing, at San Francisco, and going thence across the American continent,

W. W. Gates, the founder and veteran Editor of the Jackson, Tenn. Courier, has transferred the paper to W. R. Hamby, and has laid down his pen for-

31st, in enlarged form.

Atlanta Ga. has just gotten up a negro ducl. The two gem'men, emptied

ERRORS.

other through both legs.

ly, but if we are not mistaken the candidate for the same position, title has been frequently given him the eastern press had never yet committed an error. But we no longer think so, since Gregory of for many years nurtured a snake in the Construction of the Cumberland the Virginia and Kentucky railroad, the Appear, will have it that Gar- her stomach. At intervals it thrusts Gap extension by the 10th of May, rett proposes to "cut the throat at Bristol of the A. M. & O R. R." The phrase is twisted to a little obit means that Garrett proposes to stays in, make Bristol his terminus. This would be much more reasonable proposition, for then he The song of the Dying Officeand Mahone could take even chances at western trade. But Mr. Garrett proposes to pass into Tennessee at a point twenty-five miles west of Bristol and to strike the Tennessee road at Russellville, bered with the past. This is regarded thus passing beyond Mahone's tether and cleaning up things gene-

into the Va. Senate, a bill asking tracting the attention of those neighborhood politicians, whose aspirations Congress to force West Va. to pay in other quarters, had become someher share of the debt of old Virgin-

chance at all.

we are aware, occurred at a hoos, time, when applicants are so numerier prayer meeting. Jones who than overbalanced by the blighted was called upon to pray, took oc- hopes and bitter disappointments of those, who are patiently awaiting their casion in the midst of his interview | turn. with his God, to state, "Lord thou knowest Tom Brown has been puts the risk of causing the poor tax-payer one more grunt, that thus rudely to ting up some mighty sorry boot destroy ambitions' brightest prospects. work! Make him do the fair thing."

A telegram was sent to ex-President Johnson, soliciting his at- lightful retreats.

He remembered that he had been the reme Filmore. Andy is now the last of office for a number of years, and that the ex-Presidents lett, and it would with the exception of being a Commissary's clerk during the war, and have been singularly appropriate at assistant Post Master in a fifth class for him to have gone, for one of these days he too will be no more ified. and then Grant can be telegraphed | mendable dignity, and borne his misfor to come and shed tears over his that the sober second thought of his

disguised herself in boy's clothing next Spring by being made a Superand went to Philadelaphia and visor, poor Superintendent or something else of the kind; but now these delightful hopes are all crushed, and parents, in Caroline County, Va., the gentleman referred to will probably spend the remnant of his life from starving or begging, is a mourning the ingratitude of republics. trump-and a carpet-bagger, worth more than all that Philadelphia has sent us under the new order of who have been instrumental in de- rial part of such deficiency; and,

GEN. B. F. Butler stated a few days since in a speech on the Franking privilege, that he "would of the Government."





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honest and faithful sketch of his EVENT and COMMENT.

career would populate hell to a very liberal extent.

THE inmates of Sullivan County Poor House, are dying at the ages of 70 and 100 years. One went industry and honor, his mature man- there at the age of 50 and the oth-

trious for his virtues and untarnished FROM OUR EXCHANGE TA-BLE,

> RUSSELL Co,-Progress.-The new and elegant C, H at Lebanon has been Judge Kelly dedicated it to the pro-

motion and dispensation of Justice. W. B. Smith recently had an altercation with his two brothers-in-law, Beverly and Samuel Johnson, and came nearly being used up.

WYTHE COUNTY. - Enterprise .- The Wytheville Enterprise takes strong grounds in favor of the Valley R. R. extention to the Tennessee line.

Col. A. M. Davis, having been unseated by C. Y. Thomas, Republican, passed through Wytheville, on his way home last week.

SMYTHE Co.-Herald.-The dogs are again killing Mr. J. W. Sheffey's sheep, and thieves are again breaking The Holston Methodist goes to Knox- into stores, this time into Hill & Venville whence it will be issued about the able's, and to the tune of \$100, and both dogs and thieves are sharp enough to avoid detection.

Judge Fulton decides that the will their six shooters entire, and drew no of the late A. B. Sprinkle must stand blood. Next, they reloaded, and one and, by it his wife's heirs get the of them after a few cracks, shot the \$20 000 estate left by him.

MONROE CO, TENN-ATHENS Post, C. B. Woodward, of the Sweetwater The Petersburg Appeal rebukes | Enterprise, announces himself a canus for prefixing a military title to didate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Monroe, A. T. Hicks Mosis Addums, whom it styles Dr. will be a candidate for re-election and Bagy. We take the rebuke kind- Columbus Horton will probably be a

JOHNSON CITY .- Mr. Henry Johnby the eastern press, and we thought son, an old and respected citizen, died

RUTHERFORD Co .- Nash. Banner .-A woman in Rutherford County has its head out at her mouth, but until next: recently, she has refused to allow it to be drawn forth, believing her life depends upon its remaining there. Hav-

LETTER FROM "KELSEY."

MR. EDITOR:-It appears from the roceedings of the General Assembly that our present Township organiza tion, with its large number of soft plaby our office-loving citizens, as the greatest calamity that could befall us. and one that will cause a loud houl of indignation from those who will be rally, leaving our Virginia road no consigned to the more humble walks of private life, by the proposed change. The "high positions" of honor and trust were fast becoming the aeme of SENTOR Nowlin has introduced our youth's hopes, and were also at-

what checked by the negligence of an unappreciative public. To cut down the number of such de-The only parallel to this, as far as strable positions, may be a step toward retrenchment and reform; but at this ous, the benefit thus derived is more

> It would have been far better to In a conversation with a gentleman, who has for some time passed, possessed high political aspirations, I learned how gloomy the future would the amount of bonds, which the said be to his class, should the people of Virginia, laboring under a slight at-tack of economy, blot out these de-

the victim of an insatiable thirst for post office, since the war; this ruling passion of his life had never been grat-

He had worn his laurels with comfortunes with steady courage, hoping fellow citizens would place him in a position to which his merits entitled him. This long expected reaction had Bertie Winkler, the girl that just taken place and the old veteran would probably have been rewarded

> 'Twas ever thus; from childhoods hour, We are tossed about by those in power.

of the Government."

It is true that military titles are guite common in our midst, yet they from the business of such section, and day? If he goes there at all we incline they are conferred, and by a judicious company; and, whereas, to begin the to the opinion it will be the expense of the dignity of heaven.

The goes there at all we miching to the policion of such work before that application could be made to meet the subject of the dignity of heaven.

The pense of the dignity of heaven.

Ben. Butler says the newspapers make vice easy by exposing its destinated by a dozen or more caved Corinblan could be made to meet the problems and your or civilians, whilst 'Major' and 'Colonell' are the best molified, while the massive, suspended than definitely and administry and of a hundred to complete the subject of a hundred the possible of light, Wander where you will, all is in keeping with tasts then the first class while the massive, suspended than definitely and definitely and definitely and ozen or more caved Corinblan obsting not a hundred to complete the subject of light, wander where you will, all is in keeping with the grandent to make up the deficit required to complete the subject of light, Wander where you will, all is in keeping with the grandent to make up the deficit required

tinguised official, will deplore the de- danger, if not destroy, the value of the white an' some red " parture of its former glory. Sic transit Gloria Mundi. KELSEY.

MEMORY BELLS.

Will you tell me what they say? Do you hear their silver chiming? Do you hear their meilow rhyming? Do you hear their meilow rhyming?
Do you hear the dear sweet story
Of your chilhood's far oif .. lory?
Do they take you back to years?
Clouded by no hanning fears?
Do they speak of sunny hours
When your path was strewn with flowers;
When a rainbow arched your sky,
And when Faith stood smilling by?

They are toiling-toiling slowly; Hear the echoes die away,-Will you tell me what they say? Do they tell of manhood's dr-aming Do they tell of bright eyes beaming! Do they tell of fond words spoken? Do they tell of hopes you cherished? Do they tell how faith has perished? Do they tell how, night and day, Cruel Fate has tracked her prey? Do they tell of proud hopes blasted, and of life's sweet treasures wasted

Memory bells are pealing—pealing— O're the ruins by the way,— Through the mind's dim chamber stealing, Will you tell me what they say? Has your heart lost all its lightness Has your life lost all its brightness? Has your day star set in gloom? Has your day, star set in gloom?
Do you hear the olde of Doom
Mocking every groan that bursts
From the aching heart that thirsts
For the love it ne'er may share.
And the joys it ne'er may wear,
For the lights by clouds o'ercast,
For the giories of the past!

Memory-Bells, Memory-Bells softly you're ringing Through years of long sites.ce, I hear to-day,-Through years of long siteace, I hear to-day,—Soothing to me with the notes you are winging.

Oh, Memory-Belis, shall I tell what you say?

Over long years you are bearing me back—

Over each step of the desointe track;

Over tempitation, and yielding, and sin;

Over the hurry, and whiri, and din

Of a life that was dark; and I kneel once more

At my mother's knee as I knell of yore,

While she tells me the story, awest and brief,

Of the "Man of Sorrows, acquainted with grief."

And I hearthe lips that have long been clay

Pray for her boy as she prayed that day,

Oh, Memory-Bells with your weird, strange power,

You have brought back my mother to me this hour, You have brought back my mother to me this hour, And brought what you hourded with faithful care, Her fervent love and her carnest prayer, You have stilled in my bosom the 'empost wild, And made me again " as a litte c. lid."

Richmond's bill. We publish, and also reproduce the resolutions. Kentucky connection at Cumberland HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

mond's resolution proposing to in-

WHEREAS, The leading object of

the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Onio Railroad, scurity, but if it means anything, ing now consented, the snake wisely Company, was to secure a connection of our Virginia railway system with the railway system of Kentucky, at Cumberland Gap, and whereas by the terms of such act of assembly, a subscription on the part of the Commonwealth for three-fifths of two millions rive hundred thousand dollars, equal to fifteen hundred thousand dollars, as authorized on the expressed condition, that it shall not be made, in whole or Works "shall be satisfied that steps have been taken, which shall insure with seven bags of cotton. Agrier with that of Kentucky; and whereas we got the fint snatched outen us by the right and obligation to construct the same bandy legged school teachof March, 1853, incorporating the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Compa-Railroad Company have made every | n ighty nice boys they wuz, too, Arter reasonable effort to secure the guaranty of a connection of their road with the railway system of Kentucky point-

ing to Cumberland Gap, in conformisemby aforesaid; and whereas it turbed like." further appears that the said Atlantic,

and Ohio Railroad Company for the he says; construction of the said extension to Cumberland Gap; and, whereas, it appears that the cost of the construction estimated cost on which the under-taking was based, and whereas, unless

poses there remains no other resource make my room their headquarters. for the supply of such deficiency than the nett revenue of the Atlantic, Mispriving these office-holders of their whereas, it is shown attractive as may their prospects for re-election, should in return for the emoluments of said involve, and that the cost of operating offices, give to their holders some title such work based upon the service reof honor commensurate with their quired to accommodate the local busi-

ness of such section would largely ex- parlor game you got out the other application could be made to meet the construction of such work before that I cant make no head nor tail outin the richly-frescoed ceiling is supported

claim of the Commonwealth against his tireless jaws with a fresh quid of

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the con-Ohio Railroad Company in the prepolicy of the General Assembling in chartering the Virginia and Kentucky Railroad Company and in accordance require said company to undertake the extension of their road to Cumberland Gap except and until it can do so in accordance with the design and you mind my words. I See Rufe policy of the Legislature, as hereinbefore recited, and with the reasonable assurance of a connection with said Kentucky system of railroads at Cumberland Gap, would be unwise and detrimental alike to the interests of the State and said company, if not I didn't go to the bottom an' git

therefore,

ruinous to both, That said company is hereby dir cted and required not to undertake to baild said road, as and for a local road, and not until there is a sufficient quantity of assurance of a co. nection at said Cumberland Gap with

Kentucky system of railroads That of the sufficiency of said guarinty and assurance of the building of aid connection, on the part of the State of Kentucky or some of its rail road companies, the Board of Public Works of this State is hereby required to decide and determine; and when are sufficient, the said Atlantic Mis. candidates are already in the field sissippi and Ohio Kailroad Company is hereby required to commence the to Cumberland Gap, and prosecute His supporters are for the most part the same with due regard to its means | mountaineers and negroes, and neither and capacity, and to the satisfaction his rebel record, nor his dubious claim of said Board of Public Works, and Last week we published merely by route of Scott and Lee, without have any effect. You had as well talk the resolution of the Committee on any deviation from such counties, to a stump about the influence of the Roads &c., as a substitute for Mr. except upon the approval of the said Church over the middle ages, as to do Board of Public Works.

If at the expiration of seven years herewith, this week, the preamble from the passage of this act the said Gap is not established and completed then the said Atlantic, Mississippi The Committee on Roads submitted and Ohio railroad shall return to the the following substitute for Mr. Rich- State the consideration which is re-State the consideration which is received for the obligation to construct

This act shall not bind the State until all its terms and provision shall have been accepted by the stockhol the act of the General Assembly of Virginia, authorizing the formation of

THE KURNEL'S ROOM.

How Squire Skaggs got Skined by the "Pharraph Men."

"You see,' said the Squire. pitch eng his voice to an exegetical aitilude, "it wuz serier this way. Last Chuesday wuz a week ago,, I sailed | in part, until the Board of Public downed from Gwinnett to Atlanty the construction of a railroad through | soid 'em I kinder toafed roun' lookin the State of Kentucky to connect with ot things in general an feelin' just said road at Cumberland Gap," the us happy as you pleas, when who Legislature thereby asserting that the State did not intend to contribute of her means towards (if to authorize) the Biasengame, Me an' the Kuruei usea construction of such work as a local to be boys together, an we was as road; but for the purpose of effecting thick as five kittens in a rag b sket a connection of her railway system We drank outen the same goard, an' Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Com- er. I waz gitten as lonesome as a pany are none other than such as taincrow afore I struk up with the vested under and by the act of the 3rd kurner, an I was glad to see bimdurned glad, We knocked 'roun' ny; and whereas it appears that the said Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio interjuced me to a whole raft feters— course upon the humanity of Jesus

supper the Kurnel says: "Skaggs,' says he, 'less go to my room whar we kin talk over the ole ty with the design of the act of as- times sorter comfortable an' ondis-

" Greeable,' says I, an' we wa'knegotiate means to build the said road stars. The Kurnel gin a little rap on that estimate of its cost which had at the green door, an' a slick lookin been taken as sufficient for that purcompany was authorized by its char- you over seen. He jest got up an' ter to issue, in order to cover the in- spun aroun' like a tom cat with her debtedness of the Norfolk and Peters- tail after. The room was as fine as a burg, the Southside, and the Virginia fiddle an' full of picturs an' sofys, and Tennessee roads consolidated into the Atlantic, Mississipri and Ohio an' the cheers was as saft as lamb's work at Cumberland Gap as well; and scattered' roun' a laffin' all talking. his cheeks w t not other spot save that to be issued, has been set aside, and is Kurnel wusen't much sot back, for now held by the Atlantic, Mississippi he sorter laffed to himself an' then

"Boys,' says be,' I hev fetched up a fren Jedge Hightower, this is and scerene. Fie rebukes with majesof the said work as ascertained upon Squire Skaggss of Gwinnett. Major ty, counsels with mildness; his whole the most eligible location of the said Briggs, Squiro Skaggs, 'au' so on, road actually exceeds by about two ail roun. Then the Kurnel turns to me an' says:

there be a diversion of bonds appropany. Skaggs, but the members of beauty and divine perfection, surpasscouragement of the public generally. priated by the law to aid other pur- the Young Men' Christun Sosshun I ups an says I wus mighty glad to sissippi and Ohio Railroad Company's meet the boys. I used to be a completed road from Norfolk to Bris- premativ' Baptis myself afore I got tol, which revenues, as it fully appears, cussid' the Yankees, an' I hev al-Our Representatives at Richmond, are not sufficient to furnish any matepious folks. They all laffed an' shuck few crumbs, may expect the whole army at their heels during the next to the line of said work that they are canvass; and if they would preserve not of sufficient magnitude to justify as you pleas I disremember how it signs in Fresco-work have been flaish-

the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company for \$4,000,000;

"It ain't no use to tell you any more. When them fellers got done duct of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Jarnin' me that gime I didn't hav money enogh to take me down stars mises has been in conformity with the I say I looked a leetle wild for when the Jedge closed the box he said; "We hev had a pleasant evenin". Squire You'll find the Kurnel waiting with the obligations, purposes, and for you on the steps, an' he'll giv spirit of its own charter, and that to you your money back ''? "I aimt't never laid eyes on the

Kurnel sence, an. when I do thar's goin' to be a case for the Karriner-Lester next day-you know Rufe, he's in the legislature now, but I used to give him popcorn when he wuzen't so high-I seed Rufe an' he sed I wuz tuck in by the Pharraoh men. fuck in ain't no name for it. Derned skined alive."

TENNESSEE.

The Coming Canvass-Districts One, Two and Three. # H. V. Redfield writes as follows from Chattanooga to the Cincinnati Commercial: For Congress there are al-

ready half a dozen or more candidates in every district. In the First district Roderick Butler will run and be elected in spite of all that can be done against him. He seems to carry that di-trict in his coattail pocket, and nothing can be done in the party or out of it to get rid of him. Run he in the opinion of said Board the same will, and be elected he will. Several against him, but he will come down trom Washington with back pay in his breast pocket and his carpetbag full construction of the said extension of garden seeds and defeat them all ageucy record, nor his cadet-peddling anything with the Republican voters of the First district. They are wed-

ded to their idols. In the Second district we may prepare for a floor full of candidates, with the chances in favor of the election of whole field of foreign carrent literature the bes course, that May mird does not run .-This is Maynard's old district, and if he can be put on the track for Gover-nor or sent off on some other wild he can be put on the track for Govergoose chase, the young fellows about Knoxville will have a chance to run all they want to.

In this, the Third district, we have

the inviting prospect of a scrub race. Crotchfield, James, Snyder, Savage, Dibrett, Spears, and Bill Stokes, are spoken of as candidates. Crutchfield is the present Bepresentative, with chances of re-election bordering on the slim. He introduced an amendment to the civil rights bill, which will not commend him to the suffrage of the regroes whose votes elected him the ast time. He offered an amendment to the bill, making it unlawful for any white woman to refuse an offer of marriage from a negro! Of course, of playful sarcasm, but the negroes do not fancy having their sacred rights thus held up to ridicule. Mr. Crutchfield is a man of large means and of a it is not likely that he cares very much | ind from new books and fereign journals, whether he is in Congress or not. Bill Stokes has announced houself as an independent camidate, and will un regardless of party names or conventions. By way of encouragement it may be added that he stands no chance whatever of election.

The Personal Appearance of

Jesus. A correspondent of the Washington Chronicle writes: "On Sunday last, course upon the humanity of Jesus Christ, in which he stated that nothing had been handed down to us in regard to his personal appearance, many different views being entertained on that subject. Inclosed you will find a letter written by Publius Lentulus, President of Judea, and sent by him to the Senate of Rome, when the fame of Jesus began to be spread abroad in the

world. These are his words: "There lives at this time in Judea a man of singular virtue, whose name is Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians esteem a prophet, but his own followers adore him as the offspring of the ims mortal God. He calls back the dead from their graves, and heats all sorts of diseases with a word or a touch .-He is tall and well-shaped, of an amtable, reverend aspect. His hair is of a color that can hardly be matched, falling into graceful curls below his Railroad Company, and the cost of wool, an' I thought to meself that ears, and very agreeably touching on their repair, restoration and equip-ments, and the construction of said Thar was a lot of mighty nice fellers the head, like the Nazarite.

proportion of the bonds, so authorized quite soshable like. Aperient, the of a lovely red; his mose and mouth formed with exquisite symmetry; his beard thick, and of a color suitable to the hair of his head, reaching an inch below his chin and parting in the middle like a fork; his eyes bright, clear address, whether in word or deed, being elegant and grave. No man has seen him laugh, but he has wept frequently. He is very temperate, mod-"Roely, I wuzen't expectin' com est and wise; a man, for his excellent now renders it the cheapest paper in the State; ing the children of men

> ---(New York Correspondence.) The Grand Central Hotel, New

"HAL JASON" writes of a recent visit to the Grand Central, Hotel as follows:

These figures are certainly below those charged by any other first-class justical in the Siste, and places the Exercise and within the shilly of al-most every reading person to become a subscri-During the Winter, without disturbcome up. but presently Majer Briggs gitts up an' says.

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